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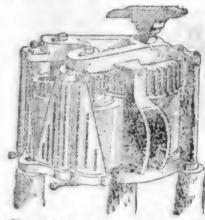
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According to the theory of the Repubican party, our Federal Government la like final action of the Kleg, Lords and Commons. The Kleg, moreover, has a prerogative that is It is his property by descent, and it is not se nereasonable on that theory that he should arrested and leng have unlimited discretion to save his own.

the estion, and what they may not do, is defined. The party now lu power seem to disregard this altogether. They gan do anything which, le their discretion, la needed to save the Union. If they break the Constitution it is all right. It is necessary to do so to save it. There is an inherent power, a sort of divine Constitution, which is also theirs, le order to are atoms that are indestructible. Anycomponad body may be decemposed and deatroyed, but the atomic constituents are ledestructthle. So with States; any combination of them

eral Government. It may be dissolved; but the Constitution of the United States, the Coneral Government. It may be dissolved; but they will remain. They do not owe their powers to the Pederal Government. If, ther, this doctrine of necessity is true, it belongs, of course, more to the elements of the Government, the States. They can do what is necessary to save themselves. The seceded Appeals of the Court of Appeals in this District, at the last August election. Alvin Devail, who was at that time one of the Judge of the Court of Appeals, and Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals and Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, and Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, and Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals and Chief Justice of the Co

slong with Lincoln. His doctrines are repudiated, and then he has to write the opposite way. He can't defent Lincola's policy, but he deliberately misrepresents it to make it

Above we have a regular Copperhead senilment, which is true now as when it was nitered, but nothing could be more offensive to

law to take place on the Tucaday following

SPEECH

COLUNEL FRANK WOLFORD AT RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

We give below a report of the principal part of Colonel Wolford's speech at Riebmond on the 19 h of September I have been asked to point out a single

claure in the Constitution of the United States but Mr. Lincoin bas violated. This is an easy ask, for there is rearrely a clause in that sa-arred instrument that he has not violated. He is required by the Constitution to see that the laws are faithfully executed. This daty, beneatly performed, secures to the propin all their rights—the full projection of the plu all their rights—the full protection of the law and the Inii erjament of all the bleasings of the Government. But I charme that, instead of doing this, he has violated the Gonstitution, and trampled the law under his feet, and that he has disregarded all the rights of the States as well as all the rights of the People. There are twelve pricedess rights and glarious privileges, which rasks the American people great and free, which give them dignity, character, and position, which ennoble, citvate, and make them happy whom the land is bleased with peace, and which protect and defend them from evil, and shield them from violence and oppression, when the

them from violence and oppression, when the land is cursed with war. They were placed by the framers of the constitution above the reach of the executive, or the judiciary, of the allitary, and also above the reach of Congress No power on earth can rightfully deprive the hitzen of their erjoyment. I will examenathem. The first is the right of the people to chizen of their er joyment. I will elumerate them. The first is the right of the people to a free relizion; the second is the right of the people to a free relizion; the feather of the people to the people to repeat the right of the people to keep and bear arms; the fifth is the right of the people to be secure in their persons; the sixth is the right of the people to be accure in their houses, papers, and effects; the eventh is the right of the people to be accured their houses, papers, and effects; the eventh is the right of the people to the cujoyment of life, liberty, and property; the eighth is the right of the people, when accused of a crime, to a speedy and impartial trial by a jury; the ninth is the right of the accused to be confronted face to face with the witnesses against blus; the lenth is the right of the owner to just commensation for his witnesses against him; the Tenth is the right of the owner to just compensation for his properly when takes for public as; the elevanth is the right of the people to a writ of heles corpus; and the twelfth is the right of the officers and soldlers in the army to be governed by the Coustitution, have and army regulations. These rights give life and vitality to our government and interest and importance to our laws. They are the twelve foundations on which our political Z on is built—the on which our political Zom is built—the twelve great pillars upon which the temple of American liberty stands. And yet I shall show that Mr. Livcoln has violated and le attempt-

lng to destroy every one of them. I sek your patience while I speak of these rights in de tall, read the articles of the Constitution which secures them and show the manner in which Mr. Lincoln has violated them. 1. The right of the people to a free religion. This right pertains to the heart. It is the 1. The right of the people to a free religion. This right pertiles to the heart. It is the right that the cit zen has to the full erjoymeet of the freedom of his soul and of his own private judgment on all religious subjects, in the exercise of all the religious privilenes of his church, and le the wotship of Almighty God according to the diestes of his own conscience. The right Mr. Lincolu has violated by confacating churches and church property; by forbidding congregations to assemile to worship because they would not pray such political prayers as he dictated; and by arreating and imprisoning ministers of the Gospel and others for the reason that they had been heard others for the reason that they had been heard

to pray for peace.

2. The right of the people to free discussion.

This right pertains to the mind. It includes the freedom of thought, the freedom of judge. lican party, our Federal Government is like
the British Government. The President, under the warpower, is authorized to do what the
Kleg can do by a royal prerogative. That Government has an unwritten Coestitution; but it is
very flexible, and cannot be pleaded against the
final action of the Kieg, Lords and Commons. and literature—being responsible to God and pretty well understood, and so has Abraham the Flrst. In cases of emergency the King can do what is necessary to save the unico.

It is the proposition by descent and it is not so. we had, or thought we had, a chartered among you, and you are femiliar with all the

ers written ont and deflued, with no right to
step out of the charter for any purpose. What
the Precident and Congress may do to save Government at Washington, with all its pow-

which reads as follows: AUTICLE !-AMENDMENTS.

Congress shall make no law respecting the cabileliment of religion, or prohibiting the freezenise thereof, or abridging the freedom speech or of the press, or the right of the peoppeacofully to assemble and to petition the Government for reducers of a convene control of the people of the people

ent for redress of grievances 3. The right of the people to a free election There is an inherent power, a sort of divine right, that overrides the Constitution is eases of necessity. This theory makes our Government one of power, and not of constitutional right. What it can do it may do, if it be necessary. The doctrine is revolutionary, and justifies States in seeing on the same theory. It can't be decied that States have the same inherent powers. They existed before that it have no healthful in raying that i am for a free election or a free election. It can't be decied that States have the same inherent powers. They existed before the Pederal Government. They made it, and reserved all of the sovereign power they did not gract away. The States, then, may, without regard to Conctinuions, do what is necessary to save these reserved rights. They may break their own State Constitutions, and the Federal Mr Lincoln, in discussing this question is on Constitution, which is also theirs, is order to of his messages, ears that the rubels appealed from ballots to builted, and for this he argues are stoms that are indestructible. Anycomonght to be done with him now, when he takes the rebel side of the question, and sp-peals himself from ballots to bayonets and bu'le's?

ible. So with States; any combination of them may be dissolved, but the constituents are indestructible.

The treedom of election has been violated by Mr. Lincoln in several of the States on different occasions. But I will refer you to an instance of an alarming character which happened to the states are the constituents of this Feel.

States can justify their action by this piece of the court, was a candidate for re-election. Mr. Lincoln, by one of his subordinate officers, General Burtest one of force entirely, in which each aide has no law but discretion.

April, 1861, thus:

For these pressons he would not be disposed.

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For these reasons he would not be disposed to reject a cardinal dogma of theirs, namely, that the Federal Government could not reduce the States to obedience by corquest, even although he were disposed to question that proposition. But, in fact, the President willingly accepts it as true. Only an imperial or despotic government could subjugate thoroughly disaffected and insurrectionary members of the State. This Federal Republican system of ours is, of all forms of government, the very one which is most unfitted for anchalabor.

Seward has had a hard time of it is getting along with Lincoln. His doctrines are report. their preperty from them in a shameful man-ner. They fear suite, many of which will en-pore Er. Lincoln himself. The Court of Ap-peals is the highest court in the State. It has always been composed of Judges eminent for their parity and learning. This court ex-pounds the law of the State, and sends for h streams of legal light from which all the courts in the Sinte are culightened on all quastions touching the life, liberty, and property of the citizen. If this court can be corrupted, Mr.

ment, which is true now as when it was nttered, but nothing could be more effective to
the faithful.

The Presidential election is fixed by
law to take place on the Tuesday following The Precidential election is fixed by law to take piace on the Turaday following the first Monday in November, and not the first Monday in November, and not the first Monday as many approse. This year the first Monday not coming till the 7th, the election takes place on the second Turaday, which is the 8th.

ET What is the difference between the man who breaks the Constitution habitually, under the plea that it is necessary to do so to saveit, and the man who repudiates the Constitution altogether?

The Republicans are very much afraid of a dishonorable peace. According to Sumner, their chief oracle, no war is honorable, and to the law will, and the violate their caths and the law of the land that they are admit istering, and obey his will, and the civil critical in the little to ottey his will, and the contract of the land that they are admit istering, and obey his will, and the countries in the late to ottey his will, and the civil critical in the late to ottey his will, and the civil critical in the late to ottey his will, and execute military orders on the people and govern a jon on their by military power? Do you not see things to your servante, and how you shall act to your servante.

words them; witness even the errect of me:

wards them; witness even the arrest of menbecause some military commander has heard
that their manner of governing their servenia
was not such as he approves. In view of all
this, who can say that the lives of our country
and the liberities of the people arm not in danger of being swell-ward ne?

4. The right of the people to keep and bear
arms. It violation of this right, Mr. Lincoln
not only has military orders issued forbidding
you to ony arms, but orders those that you altestly have to be taken from you; and armed
soldiers are sent to your bouses to rob you of idiers are sent to your bon es to rob y me them—solders who in their visits often r you of other the egs. Thus you are let to di muccy of guerr las, with your own live, it lives of your wises and children, and all you teriy exposed without the mans of Permit me now to read the and of the Constitution that secures this right:

ARTICLE II-AMENDMENTS. A well-regulated militia belog necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people t-keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. 5. The right of the people to be secure to their persons from unlawful and unreasonable streets and a gures. This brings us to consider the question when and for what purpose sider the question when and for what purpose military are as may be properly made. The military may arrest spice, said other person counceted with and in the secret service of the army of the exemy, and have them tried by military courts. The military may arrest del a ma is places where active hoofffilled exist, theep these from giving al. and information to the enemy; and in cases of extraordinary public dancer, where the envisioners is not entitled. oger, where the civil nower is not suff trong, the military may arrest persons res-ected of a erime, as we the case of the per-orse arrested by Gen. Wilkinson, who were crued of being lumineated in Barria con-plicacy, and also of the members of the Legis Ltura of Louisan, arrested by General Jack-ese, and thew so of the members of the Ma-rylacd Legisl ture, arrested by General Benka But lo overy case where a citizen is arrested, who is secused of a crime against the laws of his country, in a place where the civil authori-ty is enforced and the civil law can be execut ed, it is the duty of the President—who is the head of the civil as well as of the military anthority, who may be said to hold the reins of the civil setherily in his right hand and those of the military in his left, and who is avera to one the civil law faithfully executed—to see that he is delivered over to the civil sutherity as President Jeff son did in the case of the arrest by wilkinson, and as President Liu-cola did not in the case of the arrest by Bucks, and as to has not done in theusand. of other cases where citizens have been ar-rested by military despots and punished con-trary to law. You know full well, genthe-men, what a reign of terror hir Lincoln has lunugurated 'le our State by his arbitrary system of arrists and punishments without re, have sut all your laws at defiance, lnsut

ed yau, and trampled on your rights; how they have arrested handreds of your best cit zus, men of character and worth, and on them into prison, or busined them from the country, without any kind of a trial whatever country, without any kind of a trial whatever, either civil or military, for ro other reason than their opposition to Mr. Lincoln's pulsey and because they were in favor of General McClilian. And you further know that wo men and children and helpless old men have not escaped. But I am tell that bad men are cometimes arrested. But men can be pushfied by the law, and should be. I do not want them to escape. I assert that there is no want them to escape. I assert that there is no want for military arrests in Keningky. The need of military arreass in Kentucky. The civil officers can make all the arrests of man that are at home that ought to be made. The courts are all open, and the laws of Kentucky and of the usuion turnish a remedy for every ovil and denounce ample punishment against uvery crime. I call apon my friend, who is here to advocate the cause of Mr. Lincoln, to here to advocate the cause of Mr. Lincoln, to name a single crime that is not settlemently purchased in the criminal courts of our coun-try, or of a single wrong that any man can do that the law does not furnish a sefficient remedy for. If you cannot mans one why advocate this unlawful system of cruelty and oppression? Does my friend deay that good men in Kentucky here been arrested because had can about their prayers would be even. men in Kentucky have been arrested became bad on a hoped their preparty would be enfacted and they would get part of it. Does he deny that themsands of dollars have been extorted from good men under a threat fruit. Liceola's secret a lea and latormers to asset been arrested if they did not pay, they having no confidence in getting justice at the heads of the mittary authority, and preferring in this way to buy their peace? Does he deay that large seems of money have been paid, by men who have been arrested, to

id, by men who have been arrested, it wyers, not for the benefit of their connect of al, but to procuse their lease co with any communders, to have unjust sectences I been passed on the militaried es The remarks that I have made in relation to he military suthority in Kaptucky are no etcaded to apply to all of the military agents, or I am glad to know that many of them are

po goble to gratify Mr. Lincola's wishes is these matters.

6 The right of the people to be seenre in their bosses, papers, and effects, from uncreasonable searches and seizures. This is the most delicate of all the rights of the citizen. There is something in it that I cannot uttar. There is a reficement somewhere there which I cannot reach. The freeman's source home, the shelter of his win and thank the shelter of his win and their re shelter of his will and family, his and thel previate of the ten lamily secrets, the secret papers cout ling their plans, their hopes, their fears, and two deep love of their hearts,— who could dis against beines usture by wha-leg even to see them? But even this sacred ight has been repostedly and brutally violated by Mr. Lincoln is orders without any justices or any prospect of good resulting there-

rom. Let me read the whole of the ardels o Constitution which guarantees thas ANTICLE IV-AMENDMENTS. The right of the people to be secure in their par-sons, houses, papers, and effects against nureasona-ble searches and se sures shall not be violated, and no warrant shall be issued but on probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation and particularly describing the p. to be starched and the person or thing to be seized.

7. The right of the people to the er joymen er.y, and property, until they are

taken by due process of hiw.

5. The right of the accused to a speedy and invarial trial by a jury.

9. The right of the accused to be confronted. These rights are violated every time the life or liberty of a clux m is taken without a fair trial before a jury of his country. The lives of some of your citizens have been taken of soma of your citizes have been taken without any kind of a trial, in other cases, they have been tried and shot where the trial was belore curis that had no jurisdiction in the case and was in fact but little better than a mockery; and more then a thousand of your citizers have been deprived of their liberty without any trial at all. It is a solumn thought that the life and liherty of freemen are in the absolute power of men who diereare in the absolute power of men who diere gard the lawe. Any men that ought to dle would be condemned on a fair trial by a jery of his country; and any man that ought to lose his liberty would be deprived of it by the

law.
All just punishment is for the public good, and the public good drawards that all honor shall be given to the law, and that all those that are in authority shall respect and obey the law. I will now real the articles of the on covering these right;

ARTIGLE V-AMENDMENTS.

to person shall be hold to answer for a capital otherwise influence crime, unless on a present ion or ladi smeat of the transf Jury, except to earling in the hand or manal forces or in the little when in actual service in time of war of sile danger, not shall any person be subject for a man offices to be twice mut in learning of the state. ARTICLE VI-AMENDMENTS.

In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right of a speedy and public trial by an impartial lary of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously accurated by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accuration, to be confronted with the witnesses agries him, to have own; herey process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of coanses for his definer.

10. The right of the owner to just compe sation for his property when taken for public use. This right Mr. Liucola has violated in relation to your slaves, and every other species of property. The confiscation acts, the license given to military officers to impress rop rty, the power given to Quartermaters a relation to property, are all in violation of bis right. But I do not choose on this coasion to enter into a discussion of these

officers have to subscribe to; and every officers based by his cash to support the Constitu-don, Yet Mr. Lincole, whose duty it is to obey the Constitution and the army regula-lous himself, issues orders violating both the Constitution and the ermy regulations, and expects the efficers in the army to obey them. I hope that my friend is cow estimated that Mr. Lincoln has yiolated the Constitution; but before I leave the subject, let meask him to point to a ringle class in the Constitution, which secures to the States or to the people of the South what he said to the people of the South what he said to the people of the South what he said to the people of the South will be reasonably desired. McClellan will say to the whole South what he said to the people of the South will be reasonably desired. McClellan will say to the whole South what he said to the people of the South will be reasonably desired. McClellan will say to the whole South what he said to the people of the South will be distinctly told that they shall have all their rights, and every guarantee for their tipute, and every distinct problem.

what right, that Mr. Lincoln has not violated. Will my friend please to answer me? My friend declines to answer and try to show the clause, and I am serry for it, for no the American matrix who should not sees all the rights and all the privileges of the people and all the cree t principles of civil liberty destroyed before his eye, the knowledge that one great right remained naturable would bring to his heart something like the lay that the weary irayler. omething live the joy that the weary iraveler

something live the joy that the weary iravier feels when he finds an oasie in the desart. An attempt has been made to prop the falling fortunes of Mr. Liucola by giving to him the glory of the brilliant victories achieved by our army. This is no just. It does injustice to the gallact officers and coldiers of the stmy. It was their skill and valor that won those victories, and they alone are childred to the clory. McCleillus Grant cutitled to the glory. McClellan, Gran's starman, Burnelle, Rancock, Thomas, acc all the other officers and all the privates in the army are entitled to their share of the clove; but Mr. Lincoln is entitled to mone of t. Tell me, you that claim the glory for Mr. Lincoln, was it Lincoln or Sherman whose okill conducted our army in triumph to Atlanta? Was it Lincoln or the officers and privates of our army, I say, who bravely fought the battles, nobly endured the hard-valps, and gallantly shed the blood which combined Sherman to win that splendld sucmutual Sherman to win that splendld succession of victories which brought him to that? It it Lincoln or the people of the United States that make the army, and furnish the money to pay and support it? Mr. Lincein a not a war-lor, and has no claim to a war-lor,

ov's glory.
If he is entitled to any glory, it is the states nan's glory. If his condect and bearing have een dignised and grave, heattley the solemn ceues through which the country has been assing during his Administration—If his older has been who and patrictle, his measures sayacious and sansible, tending to promete the happiness of the people and the homor of the country—then he has established his claim to stressmensible, and should receive a statemen's home. But I charge that his claim to statesmanship, and should receive a statesmanship, and should receive a statesman's honor. But I charge that the policy he has adopted and is pursuing is not the wise and comprehensive policy of the calculated to preserve the Union, restore is we not order, and bring back beace and harmony to the people; but that it is a narrow, saidwh, and contracted policy, which is calculated to exgender a rife, increase confusion, prolong the war, and bring ruin and dearmetion to the country. In proof of this, let me tabult a few facts and

nbmlt a few facts and arguments. We have had a war of more than three lears' duration, which has all the time been mitting more gigneste in its proportions. Our cutting more signers. Its proportions, Our sum still grows lenger. The number of our slate still increases, the deep dark spirit of revenue still widens and expects, and all the herrors of war grow more numerous and more horrible. There is no prospect of peace. Let mask, whose full is it that the war is not chosed, sed the Union saved? It is not the fault of the officers of our army, for they are fitthful and skillful. It is not the fault of the soldiers, for they are noble and of the soldiers, for they are noble and brave. Our army has proved its skill and valor by defeating the robels on anmerous battle-fields, and capturing across of their armies, it has nobly done its duty and its whole srmies. It has nobly done its duty and its whole duty. The conquests of our army have been supprising. We have taken possession of and now occupy large portions of rebel territory; we have captured Nashville, New Orience, Vichsburg, Knowille, and planted the stars and stripes on the wills of Atlante; we have driven the rebels to Vetershurg and kichmond, and will, I hope, soon have possession of both; but still the war goes on with unabited face and large drives are now marking to furfary, and large drafts are now making to fur-ateh men eccided for the field. The fault is cot in the people, for they have furnished men-end maney to carry on the war without stiest or measure. The fault is in this: The Presior measure. The fault is in this: The Presi-lent and his course! ore and party, those who rule the Coerres, have not had some enough to see the difference between whipping an army and conquering a people. The rebel army has been often whipped, but the Southple are not conquered. Nor are they

in prevails.

There are two courses of policy proposed to hier is to whip the rabel army, free by force as always of the South, a squar and subjugate as Southern people, condicate their property, grado and disgrace them, and bring them sek into the Union, if as all, without charge seek into the Union, if at all, without charac-er and without property. The other is the believ of Gen. McCleilan, which is to whip the bel army, protect the bouthern people in the aloyment of their property, and, by acts of active, mercy and k admess, win the people ask to their allegiance and to the love of the Jalou, thus bringing them back with their reoperty and with their character, to be once note a part of the pride and clory of this great ation. Re-clect Mr. Lincole, and his policy patinnes for the ensuing four years, and as a accessive consequence the war continues. He necessary constquence the war continues. He has no skill in this matter, no statemanship to stop the war. The leading idea of his Adsaledstration will be, as it has been, to abolish slavery partners. This is avowed to the platterm of the party, and in his address "To whom it may concern." Connected with this idea, and as a mean of enforcing it is the idea of conquest, including confiscation of private property, plunder, isotherance, and cruel treatment to rebei citizens. In opposition to earment to rebei citizens. In opposition t his idea the Southern people are a unity; and, for a they will submit to it, they will fight as ong as a mea can be found to fight. We will driest one army only to find another rendy for us, fired with Indiquation and Influe d with ret go. Old men a d b ys will rush to the army and court death. In view of these facts, who can doubt, if Mr. Lincoln is re-elected.

but the war will continue four years And what, let me ask, will he the dreath consquences to the people of the usable? Less look at a few of these. The wealth of the stion will be exhausted, and a debt entailed of us that we never can pay. So many men will have to be taken from the field rmy that the products of the con-atl and lamine will ensec. The land diled with mourning for the almost count-less numbers of our best men that will be sisin; the general grief will be lucrosed by the cippics and widows and orphans, who will become (I was almost tempted to say) will become (I was almost tempted to say) a bost which no man can number. Nor is this the worst. The coefficial occurrence of violence, blood and crime will harden the hearts of the people; the mieds of the people, being continually bent on war, and only war, will have no time for the emohing and enlightening pursons of literature and science; and thus we will see the nation go down in the reale of intellect and of morals as homes the war continues, so that at the end people, we will us a poor, nard-quarted, mis-eral is people, at only to be retied by the Iren hand of Lincoln's despotism. From these dreadful consequences there is no escape ex-cept in dismison, and dismison is death—death to all our hopes, death to the Government,

vation of the Unios? Its says in his letter of acceptance: "The Union is the one consistion of pases. Wu ask no more." And in the same letter he says: "The re-easablishment of the Union in all its lotegrity is, and must continue to be, the indispensable condition in any metilement." He further says: "The Union must be preserved at all hazarda." He will stopt a wise and liberal policy, reatore to the propie all their rights, and set the Corst-tution us stale as the surveme law of the tution up again as the supreme law of the land, for his holds that the Constitution is sufficient for any our recover. Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of election will be revived; all the rights of the Sustea. ril to respected; the great principles of civi therety will triumph; martial law will be re-moved from our State; the will of habens car-pus will come beek; the prilon doors will in open, and your imprisoned citizens will come forth, those that are rightcons and innocent In relation to property, are all in violation of this right. But I do not choose on this occasion to enter into a discussion of these contents of the right of the people to the wilt of habeas corpus. This right secures to the citizute, who is unlawfully imprisoned or countries of the property, who is unlawfully imprisoned or countries of the property, who is unlawfully imprisoned or countries of the property, who is unlawfully imprisoned or countries of the property, who is unlawfully imprisoned or countries of the property, who is unlawfully imprisoned or countries of the property, who is unlawfully imprisoned or countries of the property, who is unlawfully imprisoned or countries of the property that has been the friends of civil liberty in langitud struggled, convained in bibod, strained the property that has been mardered in his studio at it for public use will be paid for it. In addition to this, the military will again become the frie do and protectors of the poople; your business of the country and by the army to be governed by the constitution of the country and by the army of the property that has been mardered in his studio at Rome, by a man who was sitting to him as a model for Judae, in a picture representing Judae giving the kins to the Savicur.

The countries of their superfore. The the their superfore. The countries that the consecution acts will be reposed; all the Abolition proclamation will be reviewed, and African slavery of the property of their superfore. The countries of the countries of law.

made rules and regulations, which the States, and subject to State laws and State government alone, there to ablde its time until in the course of Christian civilization, a free and enlightened people, without force or viclecce, shell, prompted by their own mindered upon the question for themselves. The people of the South will be distinctly told that they shall have all their rights, and every guarantee for their future observance that on the remarkly desired. McClellan will say it

closing part of that address:

I have ordered troops to cross the Obio river. They come as your friends and your brothers—as enemies only to the armed robels who are preying upon you. Your homes, your families, and your property are safe under our protection. All your rights shall be religiously respected, notwithstanding all that has been said by the triators to induce you to believe that our advent among you will be signalized by interference with your claves. Understand one thing clearly. Not only will we abstain from all adrh interference, but we will on the contrary, with an iron hand, crush any strempt at leasurection on their part.

These noble sentiments of McCiellan will

at invarrection on their part.

These noble sentiments of McClellan will fill the Southern people with admiration, as they did the people of Western Virginia at the time, and, having confidence in the later, risy as well as the justice and mercy of the man, this old love of the Union will revive; they will come back by States over Davis head, if he does not prevent it by coining back at their head.

Gentlemen, the true lasse in this election is McClelian, Union, and Liberty, or Lincoln, Dissection and Slavery.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Democrat;

Permit me, through your paper, to give to the public a copy of some papers that I have in my possession, as follows: RICHMOND, KY., Sept. 19, 1804.

Frank Wolford, Esq.: I have the honor to transmit herewith a cop of a telegram received from General Bur bridge, orderleg you to return at once to Lou laylle, and remain there until officially relieved in the parole given you by the Presiduet

Please state what action you will take in the Very respectfully, your obedient servant, T. D. SEDORWICK, Col. 114th Reg. U. S. C. Inf.

Colonel Bulgegies:
Sin: I have the honor to say, in reply to your wote, that I will go by Lexington, and see General Burbridge, and go to Louisville, if I can not make hetter arrangements with him. I am, sir, your obedient aerwant, FRANK WOLFORD.

I saw General Burbridge at Lexington on the next day Seniember the 20th and arrend.

the next day, September the 20th, and agreed to come to Louisville and remain here a few days, nath he should have lime to telegraph to the President, which he said he could do in a day or two, promising me that he would in-form me of the result. I have been here eight days, during which I have heard nothing from General Burbridga or from the President. If they do not inteed to give me a tria', I hope for the sake of common decency, if not for the sake of jestice, that they will let me sione.

FRANK WOLFURD.

P. S. General Burbridge admitted that he was not lustructed by the President in the FRANK WOLFORD. matter.

Fight" Mr. Lincoln into Power Again. How shall we vote, then, to save the conutry from this fearful danger? (Vote Liecolu in spain.) You have hit it exactly, my friend. We must vote Lincoln in again, and fight him in at the same time. If we do otherwise, we have only the siterastives of acqoiceaence in a perpetual usurpailou, or of entering an endless succession of civil and social wars.

[Seward's Speech at Anburn. Saward's party tell na but slavery is the only issue in this contect? that slavery is the only issue in this confect. What further "social and civil ware" has Mr. Seward in mind? Fight Mr. Lincoln lo—that is to say, insist at the point of the bayonet that the electoral votes of the "rotten-horongh". State—Locisians, Florida, Arkaesas, the Carolinas, Tenezasee, perhaps Virgleis, and the rest—chall be coewied for Mr. Lincoln; that he small be coewied for Mr. Lincoln; that he small be coewied to Mr. Lincoln; that he small be coewied for Mr. Lincoln; that the small be coewied for Mr. Lincoln; that the small represe, as an narruly which he coewied for Mr. Lincoln; that the small be coewied for Mr. Lincoln; that the nob, those who in their place refuse to regis Mr. Lincoln la. Is this what Mr. Seward meant should be understood from his expressions?

Mr. Seward is of those who believe that it

la to men's fears that rulers and would-be rulers had better appeal. Is this why he tells the country, which has seen with astonish-ment and dismay Mr. Llucolu's attempt to

bare only to say, let Mr. L'acoin try it onthat's all.—[New York World.

DEATH OF THE CHIEF OF THE ET, SIMONIANS.—Barthelemy Prosper Enfauta, better

Magnuder has gone into Arkanesa with a very known as "Pera" Enfantin, the head of the seet of the St. Simonians, died of apopiexy in Paris, on the ist uit, in the sixty-ninth year of his age. He had a remarkable career, and became celebrated many years ago for his eccentric ideas of aocial, religious and political reform. The real founder of St. Simonism was the Count de St. Simon, a French philosopher, who died in 1835, but the real head of the seet which takes its name from him was Enfaults, and its word of St. Simonism was the real head of the seet which takes its name from him was Enfaults, and letters the real head of St. who was the pupil and letimate friend of St.

says he has "nufortunately arrived at the and truth that the Emperor has had another attack of the sciatica, which will necessitate abstinence from moutal labor and physical exercise. His medical advisers suggest hydropathy. Whatever be the cause, there can unfortunately exist no doubt that some mulady long as the war continues, so that at the end of limits and limits an crease in frequency, intensity, and, more than tribute to this lliness the Emperor's refusal to meet the King of Prussia. FUGITIVE NEGROES AT EVANSVILLE -A POR-

to all our hopes, death to the Government, death to the cause of civil liberty on the American coefficial.

Now, gentlemen, lot us turn from this gloomy processes, and examine for a short time, the consequences that will follow the election of Gen. McCleitan, fiells all colors man—an unconditional Union man. The leading idea of his administration will be the preservation of the Union? He says in his letter of acceptance: "The Union is the one condition of pasce. We ask no more." And in the same latter he says: "The re-establishment of the Union in all its lotegrity is, and must continue to be, the indispunable condition in sickness are likely man in the lead of the union." The land of the union of pasce. We ask no more." And in the same latter he says: "The re-establishment of the Union in all its lotegrity is, and must continue to be, the indispunable condition in sickness among unsympathizing strangers, if the free 'white bicased with nestte, and in sickness among unsympathizing strangers, if sbaclute starvation do not occur, it will be a maryol. They will then realize that the home of the slave had comforts, pleasures and attractions for which they would gladly exchange all the profits, honors and pleasures of the free negro, if it were possible to do so.

[Owensboro Monitor.

FROST.-Our annual, and often very unwelcome, antumnal visitor, Jack Frost, made his first appearance in this region on Sunday morning last. He was, however, partial in the morning last. He was, however, partial in the exhibition of his heavy presence, being seen only in localities most favorable for the manifestation of himself, as on logs and plants in low and cool places. He kindly withheld his chilling presence from the tender herbage in fields and gardens, which yet wear, nutarnished by his withering touch, their livery of green.—[Owensboro Moultor.

TELEGRAPHIC.

VESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

Latest Intelligence from fity Point,

Great Enthusiasm Among Grant's Command.

The Ulmost Consternation Reported la Richmond.

Citizens Packing Up and Leaving.

Davis Reported on a Visit to Gon, Heed's Army.

loformation from Harper's Ferry. Further News from Gen. Sheridan.

His Advance near Staunton and Still Advancing.

Early Shows no Disposition to Fight

Our Latest Southern Intelligence. Comments of the Macoa Confederate

on Peace Proposition. An Agreement Between Rebel and Fereign Commissioners.

Thirty Thousand Foreigners to Join the Confederates.

Magruder gene into Arkansas with a Large Force.

News from General Grant's Army. The Rebels Attack our Advance

near Jerusalem Road. They are Handsomely Repulsed.

New York, September 30. The Herald's City Point correspondence of he 28th says: If the tone of the news from the army expresses any ucusual feeling of cuthualasm, it is because that feeling is merely herefiction of the buoyancy of every soldler

therefriction of the buoyancy of every source, here.

The recent victories in the valley, the straits of the enemy before the re-enforced and invigorated army now assembled here, are all matters for congratulation, which tend to reader the troops exceedingly hopeful as to the result of the present campaign.

From deserters and refugees it is known that the namest consternation prevails at Richmood, and that the clizens are packing up their honsehold grouds and departing.

The paymater and clerk who recently absconded with the full do of the rebeil treasury—which they took good care to convert into exceptages and gold—were the first rate to

absconded with the funds of the rebel tressury—which they tock good care to convert into grecubacks and gold—were the first rate to desert the studing ship, and now we learn that Jeff Davis him of has left Richmond, for the purpose of visiting Hood's army.

The Harald Harp r's Ferry correspondent of the 20th says we have nothing from Sheridan later than Sunday evening at New Market. His advance was near Mannion occasionally.

getting in eight of some of E.r.y's men and picking them off. What does Secretary Seward mean by Aghting Lincoln is? If we do not fixth him is, he swy;, we must enter "upon an endless succession of civil and social wars." How is this? Do that when there is Cook charged upon them

llis advance was near Stannton

that Occarsi Early was captured; but he escaped very miraculously.

Ha was trying to rally his men and stood to

on army stantly.

Gen. Sherldan supposed Gen. Averell with him until morning, when it was found that averell had gone late camp for the night.

This is said to have been the cause of the relief of the latter from duty.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. General Banks and staff arrived here from New Orleans this morning. Late Bouthern

papers contain the following:

The Maron Confederate Committee on propositions for peace tendered by General Sherman, say Governor Brown replied that Sherman, say Governor Brown replied that of these secuding States, that their votes shall be connied though the attempt cost blood? If this is what Mr. Seward means, then we have only to say, let Mr. Lincoln try it on—that's all.—[New York World.]

ernment and a commissioner representing a

Simoe, and who afterward gathered about him a numerous company of adherents, cett-mated at forty thousand persons in France alone.

They are to receive a grant of land belonging to the Confederacy, but where is not those men are to come from Holland. The Macou Telegraph says refugees report that Sherman's army is moving North by thousands, and his force is now very small. Whether these are man going ont of service.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30. Capt. Hill, author of the dispatch sent last night, has arrived here. He gives a detailed secount of the defense of Pile. Knob, but it does not differ materially from the report aleady telegraphed.
At one time the rebels were so near the Fort

or re-enforcing Crant, they are unable to say.

that they get on the drawbridge, which was down, the ropes having been broken, but they were driven back with great stanghter and forced to retreat.

Our men fired about 300 rounds each. The garrison were not pureued after leaving the

lor.
A train of 3i wagons has been destroyed by thu rebels between Irondale and Miseral Polin, and the men massacred without demanding their surrender.

One brigade of General Smith's force is now one organo of trements thus a force in own stationed at Merance bridge, a few miles below Jefferson Barracka, the remainder of the command baing at the letter place.

Nothing is known this morning of the whereabouts or movements of he cuemy.

The towns of Irouton, Atcadia, Mineral Point, and Poitts here suffered great injury.

The corps of that country are entirely de-

The crops of that country are entirely de-troyed. Nuarly all the citizens are totally A party of rebels were reported to be moving yesterday morning via Rickwood, Wash-ington county, towards South Branch rall-road, but no tidings have been received of damage done to the road.

Washington, September 30. The news brought to-day by passengers from City Point yesterday had been anticipated by

They say that on Wednesday night the rebels attacked our advanced intronchmans in front of Fort Sedeswick, near the Jerusalem road, but were easily repulsed. FORT MONROS, Sept. 29. A hospital s'earner arrived this evening; abe reports that when she left heavy filing weaheard at the front, on our left, from 7 o'cloca inst evening to 1 this evening.

Cricinant, Sept. 39.
The river has risen 5 inches. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 58; barometer 79:60. · Pirtsnuno, Sept. 30,
River unchanged since yeaterday. Weather

A man on Care Cod, who had separated from his wife, married a second, with whom he lived a year and a balf, and then died. He next wife came furward and took possession of the estate; the second wife send for her pay for services during the time she lived with the deceased, and a jury gave her a verdict for \$J

The Verigont hop crop is a failure.

-OFFICE-South Side Green Street, two doors be-

low the Customhouse. SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Dally Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper. 1 0

Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an enriching the pockets of these engaged in the advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to kind of proceeding the draft in this county increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Dally, by mail, will be one dol-

lar per menth, or six dollars for six months,

or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Important to News Dealers. We understand that General Shorman has issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

CITY NEWS.

Notice to Advertisers. Those of our patrons who desire their advertisements to appear in the Sunday issue of gallant soldier and will no doubt prove an the Democrat will please send in their favors efficient officer. We give him a hearty welas carly as convenient during the day or come. evening.

The Sunday Democrat is read by everybody and his wife and sweetboart. As the merchants and traders of the city desire their cards read, they should avail themselves of the Sunday circulation of the Democrat.

Letter List.

For advertised list of letters remaining in Main street will be pushed rapidly through, before Judge Johnston this morning. the Louisville poetoffice nucalled for on the On account of the imposeibility of obtaining 30th of September, see fourth page this the pattern of rail which the company were morning.

Police Proceedings-Friday, Sept. 30 .-Harvey and George Clark, disorderly conductand ascaulting a little girl; ball in \$100 to answer.

Francis Moor and El'zebeth Copeland, disorderly conduct; bail in \$200 for ninety days. Joseph Raible, drankenness and disorderly conduct and abuse of his family; ball in \$300 or six months. Owen McManune, drunkenness and disor-

terly conduct; fined \$3. William Neeley, disorderly conduct and reaking the windows of Mr. Pargny; cent to the Provost Marshal.

Themas Goin (i. m. c), drankenness and abusing his wife; fined \$5 and bail in \$300 for a first-class road. It is now used in Brock-

J. F. O'Donnel, suspected felon; discharged. Ino. Davis, drunkenness and disorderly cond: fined \$3. fillam Gailegher, stealing goods from the

sville Transfer Company and Adams Exes Company; ball in \$400 to anawer. th Baldwin, stealing \$335 from R. T. nigell; the testimony for the Commoneal.h was heard and the cuse was continued 'o-morrow merning.

Pillert (f. m. c.), stealing \$140 from Wm. Graves and J. R. Hood, atealing a cost om Jno. Goodn'ght; disc. arged. Marion Rowland and Thos. Ward, alles

erd, stealing a watch from Phuin Meaheld to answer. JEWISH NEW YEAR -Rosh Hashana, the vish new year, or, according to literal transon, the "bead of the year," commenced terday. The year 5025 Anno Mundi, sc-

ding to the Jewish calendar, was ushered at sundown yesterday, and to-day und torow no business will be transacted. Tothe synagogue will be thrown open, and day will be given to prayer and fasting. whole mouth is a series of holidays. ling Monday, the 10th, are called the ten ential days, and are observed more or by fee.ing and prayer, the strict religionaying the utmost attention to the obsere of this period. The tenth day is called Kiffur-he Day of Atonement. Tac

there is facting and prayer. n the 15 h of the month comes Succoth, the ng and rejoicing. This continues for e days—the first two and the last two be-

SPLANCHOLY AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- A st distressing accident occurred yesterday soon, by which Carroll Young, a boy been eight and ten years of age, was shot instantly killed by his brother Charles. boys were playing at the residence of r father, on Floyd street, between Chestand Gray, when the elder of the two ed a shot-gun, and, enpposing the same unleaded, cocked it and threatened to of his brother it headvanced. The young or exp cting any darger, advanced, and did so C arles pulled the trigger and the right temple, of Carroll, cansing aimost at death. The feelings of Chartes, when w his younger brother fall dead to the nd by an act of his, can be better im-

REST CF A SUPPOSED THIEF -On Thursor rather early yesterday moraling, Barjamin Ewing arrested at the Louis-Hoiel a man named W.J. O'Donzel, who osed to be a thief. The party alluded re had been for some time loltering the hotel, and when asked what his was, was unable to tell it, or give an acof Limself. During the early portion night a boarder at the house had been of some \$300, which had no doubt been by O'Dornel, though none of the lost

streets where the travel is constant. treets want renewing every few months the bowliered streets never wear out,

wo negro pers-Arkrburn's and Wilwhere all negroes brought to the city taken. Captain Hewett has been aped inspector, and will examine into all rought before him.

The Nashville train arrived on time l: s: . The attentive mail agent has our for Nashville papers in advance of the He reports all quiet along the line thing of interest transpiring.

It has been reported that Mr. A. Ram the City Tax Collector, has been exemptthe ground of allenage. This is not so; W. E. Rammers, the painter, who was Amusements.

CAPT. DUNN REMOVED FROM THE OFFICE OF

the negroes we have not been informed.

of negroes have been taken from this State

and sold sa substitutes in other States, thus

detestable business. Had it not been for this

would not have been so heavy as it was, and

probably the quota of the county might have

Captain Dunn, who belongs to company F.

perative. His case, together with all the pa-

tuns of Philadelphia pattern rail. The com-

mission of the General Conneil to substitute

on other streets the "Crescent" rail in place

passing. From what we have seen and learn

other streets besides Main at the earliest day.

We hear that the railway company will not,

for it is not to their interest to construct any

Getting Votes for Lincoln.

We copy below a notice from the foreman

other than a first-class road.

been filled without a draft.

WOOD'S THEATER-LAST NIGHT OF THE HOL PROVEST MARSHAL AND ORDERED TO THE FRONT-MAJOR WHARTON APPOINTED IN HIS MAN's - This is positively the last night of the PLACE,-Information having reached Colonel | Holman Opera Troupe in Louisville, and those of Hemmon, who is acting as Poet Commandant, to the effect that business at the office of the Provest Marshal was not being conducted or the provest Marshal was not bein Provest Marchal was not being conducted ex- a host of friends by her admirable singing, who actly right, he in person proceeded to that will part with her with regret. The bill for looffice at an early hour yesterday morning and night is an excellent one, convirting of the Boheplaced Captein Dunn, Provost Marshal, under mian Girt and a langhable farce. This afternoon arrest. The luformation furnished Colonel at 2% o'clock there will be a grand matinee for the

been sent across the river and enlisted as anb. LOUISVILLE THEOTER.-To-night closes the or ditutes through the agency of the Provost gegement of Mr. Barrett in our city, on which oc-Marshal. At the time Colonel Hammon went casion he will appear as Richard III in Shakesto the office of the Provest Marshal, he searched the building and be tells us that he ance will conclude with the farce of Rendezvone. searched the building, and he tells us that he There will be a metinoe at half past two o'clock found concealed in the garret and cellar of the this afternoon. building four stout negro men, who were no

the clerk of the Jefferson County Court from From what information we have been able the 24th to the 30th lnet.: o gather, we are estimied that a large number

Henry Englehart and Frances Shaffler

and clustrater of the late Professor J. B Find in the Hall of the University, on Monday, Oct. 31, at TM r. w The public generally are respectfully invited to attend.

J. W. BENSON, Dean of the Faculty. LOUISVILLE CITY RAILWAY COMPANY .- We have before stated that Gen. Boyle, president of the company, had obtained five hundred pany have experienced great difficulty in ship-

> There was nothing done at the Provoce Marshel's office yesterday in the way of ar-

to lay down, the company have asked per- rests. See notice of trotting races on Tuesday.

of the "Philadelphis" raii. Gen. Boyle ex-BURKSVILLE, KY., Sept. 25. To the Editors of the Louisville Democrat:

Albazy, Ky., October 3, 1864. Tompkinsville, Ky., October 5, 1864. Scouville, Allen county, Ky., October 6, have examined both rails, and we believe the Crescent rail is preferable of the two, as the ! road or track will present less obstruction to the passage of vehicles on the streets than the other pattern. There is no tram to the

Bullings reen. Ky. October 8, 1834.
Russeliville, Ky., October 10, 1834.
Elkton, Kv., October 11, 1864.
Glascow, Ky., October 13, 1864.
Bay's Cross Rosde, Ky., October 14, 1864.
Bureksville, Ky., October 17, 1864.
Jamestown, Russell county, Ky., October 17, 1864.

made in two years by the use of the Creacent 1864. raii, we trust the General Conneil will au-Munfordville, Hart county, Ky, October 29 thorize its use. We are snxious to see the enterprise go forward, and deeire to see it on

LOCAL NOTICES.

in the Quartermaster's Department at Jefferconvilie, discharging an employee because be refused to tell how he would vote. In other

incoln, and hence he is discharged. This la the petty despotism practiced by petty off- office. cials, no doubt at the hidding of their master. We trust every independent freeman will

reserve to himself the right to vote for whom be pleases, regardless of the dictation of Read the precious document. See the beau Tunis, Algiere, as follows: ties of the Administration. No doubt "Mr. Our college of philosophers at home may Eitier, foreman," acts on authority:

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT. JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., Sept. 30, 1864 Capt. Theodore C. Bowles, Dept. Quartermaster Sin: The bearer, Carl Will, is this day diecharged from my employ for the following reason: Refusing to tell row he would vote.

A. Either, Foreman.

PRISONERS SENT OFF.-The following pileoners were yesterday transferred from the goones are open the night previous, and military prison in this city under guard. Wm. g the entire day following, during which H. Galt, chief surgeon Kelly's division, captured near Franklin, Tonneasee, September 6. 1864, and eight enlisted men, prisoners of war, of Tabernacice, which is observed by were sent to Camp Chase; Capt. Henry Anmant, A. D. C. on Gen. Heth's aist7, captured near Oxford, Georgia, July 22, 1864; Capt. J. principal province is obliged to get from F. Alexander, Fourth Kentucky cavalry, cap America may be had by our neighbors at all tured in Owen county, Kentucky, September respectable druggista'. 14, 1864; Lientenant R. F. Harrison, Adjutant Fourth Kentucky cavalry, captured in Owen county, Kentucky, September 14, 1864; Lieutenant A. M. Sanders, Fourth Kentucky cavalry, captured in Owen county, Kentucky, September 14, 1864, and Captain George W. Stephens, Fourth Tennessee cavalry, captured at prudence, neither do we find the advocates of Carthage, Tennessec, September 7, 1864, were medical reform among physicisms. Each

sent to Johnson's Island. AN EXTENSIVE COMBINATION.—The great | Herce the opposition which medical men too "Equescurriculum," of which Mr. L. B. Lent, often exhibit to the use of priva e remedies is the manager, is the most comprehensive whatever their acknowledged value or great went off, the load of shot taking effect in exhibition that has ever been organized for efficiency in the cure of disease. No meditraveling. By referring to the advertisement, clue has ever done more for the relief of hu-It will be seen that it combines seven depart- man enthering than O3GOOD'S INDIA CHOLments, and that the whole is remarkable for AGOGUE. The promptness with which it novelty and originality. The most popular cares Fever and Ague, sui eradicates bile feature, a circue, is represented by a corps of from the system, is its best recommendation. performers whose pames are familiar as Sold by all drugglets and medicine dealers.

of cheese, and since the price of that srtice has advanced the boxes, which are manufactured at a small cost, are made extra heavy. It is the custom in packing cheese for the seller to deduct 10 per cent. for the box. We saw a number of boxes weighed yesterday.

TRANSPER OF REAL ESTATE -The follow ing transfers of real estate were made in the 516. Wholesate Millinery Goods. 516. city of Louisville and Jefferson county from the 27th to the 30th instant :

Mary L. Tyler, trustee to Joseph Licktelg, 15 acres in Jefferson county, Ky.
Jeane L. ttyatt to Fidelic C. Itiggins, 45 by 200 feet on Third street, between Chestaut and Broadway.

F. Janseen to George Weber, 25 by 160 feet on Shelby street, 516% feet south of Broadway. Broadwey.

John T. Wood to Thos J. Smith, one acre
in Jefferson county, Ky.

At the barracks yesterday nothing of interest transpired. The receipts and transfers were light-in fact, smaller than on the previous day. The A. R. Presbyterian Church, on

Hammon was to the effect that negroes had benefit of families and children

doubt to be sent over the river and put in as bave been issued to the following persons by substitutes. What disposition was made of

Henry Englehart and Frances Shaffler.
Samnel Bissett end Suran F. Armstrong.
Henry J. Stein and Paulina Elchrodt
Schastien Miller and Magdalena Graf.
Joha Manning and Agnes Plaherty.
Henry Shempler and Witheintina Wagoner.
John Bodkins and Mery Keily.
M. M. Humphrey and Mary E. White.
John Speed and Anue E Combe.
C. V. Itsw and M V. Pollimer.
Jecob Koch and Mery A. Emory
Charles T. Tucker and Frances R. Hart.
Valentine Bucchoi and M. It Wolf.
Richard W. McReynolds and Minvie Hood.
Robert A. Wellman and Sorah E. Hocker.
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Horatlo Green and Harriet Biedsoe.
Charles Clerk and Elizabeth Woods.
Francte N. Ledd and Susan E. Zimmerman.
Geo. L. Driesbach and Mary Running.
Wm. Batman and Maggle Black.
Joseph Gross and Mery Schreider.
Geo. W. Byrn and Annie Renman.
Wendel Ritter and Mary Mageria.

Twentieth Kentucky, was released from arrest and ordered to join his regiment at the front at once, and he will leave on the cars this morning for that purpose, as the order is impers and orders, has been handed over to the United States Commissioner, and we learn that the facts will be inquired into by a court martial. Until a thorough lavestigation of the

case is had, we forbear making any comments. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT UNIVERSITY OF LOU as they might be prejudicial to Captain Dunn. bo agasion of 1864-5 will commence on Mon Mejor Wharton, of the Fifth Kentucky cavday, October 31, in accordance with the folalry, has been appointed to take the place of Captain Dunn, and he will enter upon the diacharge of his duties as Provest Marshal to day.
Mejor Wharton is a high-toned gentleman and gallant soldier and will no doubt prove an efficient officer. We give him a hearty welcome.

| Age, October 31, in accordance with the following resolution parend by the inecting of physicians held March 21st, 1864:

| Resolved, That Professor T. S. Bell be requested to recease a birgraphical sketch of Prof. J. B. Flint, for a runtic address before the physicians of the city and the public, who for ceasify 27 years have telt the benefit of his professional ministrations."

| Prof. Bell will deliver an address on the life and clustered of the late Professor J. B. Flint. alry, has been appointed to take the place of

Yesterday officer William Sinkhorn sr

ping their iron. We are glad to know that rested a man by the name of Otto Rehm upon the iron is arriving, and that the track on the charge of robbery. He will have a hearing

presses to the Council his confident opinion that with the "Crescent" rail be can construct Please publish through your paper the list as good, if not a better street railroad than of appointments hereto sonexed, and come T. C. Wixeren, Elector Third District. can be built with the "Philadelphia" rail. We

Franklin, Simpeon county, Ky, October 7, Crescent rail for vehicles to run over, but it presents no obstruction to other vehicles on

we believe that the "Crescent" rail will make Jamestown, Russell county, Ky., October 24, lyn, Providence, Hoboken and other places. As ten or tweive miles of the railway can be 27, 1864. Lafayette, Metcalf county, Ky., October 28

NOTICE TO DRAFTED MEN. Carpets,

Substitutes can be procured at market

words, he wouldn't say that he would vote for price upon spplication at the Democrat

A correspondent of the Sicele Paris, the evergment organ of France, writes from

Our college of philosophers at home may, and probably do accomplish a great deal for the cruse of science, but the Americans are the people to ture these discoveries to practical account. Many of the modern inventions in use here are American, and one American chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, supplies much of the modeline consumed in this country. Itla Cherry Pectors, Pills, Sarsa parills and Agus Cure constitute the steple remedies here, because thy are of easy sample. remedies here, because they are of easy application, sure in their results, and have the confidence of the people. While the actence of medicine is carried to a higher perfection in our own country (France) than any other, it strikes a Frenchman as a little singular that an American physician should furnish the medical skill and remedies for our principal province.

We are happy to inform our readers that Alcohol and Susar. Alcohol and

The la every age of the World the profresions have been alow to admit the value of new discoveries, or the expediency of adopting them in practice. It is not to the legal profession that we look for reforms in jurisdeprecates whatever is found to impovate upon received opinions and established paage.

establishment will enter the city on the 10th of this month.

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ter Ladies can find the intest sirles of hata for themselves and children at Green & Green's, corner of Main and Fourth. This house has original sirjus, and always obtain their Eastern goods from the most celebrated houses. &&n

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 J. Collier names bk h. Salt River, to berness.
 J. M. Thornton names bk g, Uncle Jeff, to he SECOND BACE.

Pacing Race for \$150 a side, mile heats. I. J. II. Oatman names b m, to barness.
2. P. Armstrong names ch g, to harness.
3. J. M. Thornton names b g, to harness or waron. Cars will leave the Depot for the Race Course at minutes past I o clock Race to commence at 30 minutes past 3 o'clock. Pools for sale by Mesers. Alfriend & Co.

Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.



FOR THE FALL 1864, Will commence October 17th, and continue Six Days. PIRST RAY-MONDAY, OCT. 1718, 1804.

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Bubser'bers to stakes address
WM. E. Millton, Se 'y.
LOUBURLE, KY., Sept. 19, 1864. Woodlawn Race Course,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, EY., Aug 22, 1864. RECULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE PALL Monday, October 10th, 1864, And continue six days.

FIRST RADE. We, the subscribers, agree to run a florestike, mile sats, Cotta and Frilies, by garre old, over the florestike and course, fall of 1884, \$100 entrance, \$45 for its the association Course, fall of 1884, \$100 entrance, \$45 for its the association to add \$480 provided the attack its the association to the country not preventing, which all be decided by the efficers of the Association. Five more sabscriber to fill the attack closed on the 15th august, with the following nominations:

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John Harper nominates bf, by Endorser, dam Ellen Swagert. Swigert.

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Numeio, dam unknown.

R. A. Alexander nominates b e "Ulverston," by Lexington, dam Utilia.

R. A. Alexander nominates b e "Astarold," by Lexington, dam Nebula.

R. A. Alexander nominates bf "Nannie Butter," by
Lexington, dam Tokay. . Alexander nominales bf "Nannie Butler," leington, dam Tokav.
M. Cley nominates chf "Georda Wood," by imight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by im

FAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Three Mile Heats (all ages), purse WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, 1864.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake of a mile, over the Woodlawn Association Race Coults and Frilide, 3 years oil. 103 entrance, 650 for 850) added by the Association, provided the state is the condition of the country not preventing, which he decided by the officers of the Association. Five more subscribers to fill the fake; closed on the August, 1984, with the following nominations: John Harper nominates bf "Sally Holton," by Lex-ington, dam Vantura. ington, dam van.

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Kity Ciarke.
Juo, M. Clay nominates be "Revolver," by Revenue,
dam Salloon, by Yorkshire.
Zeb Ward nominates ca c "Conserted," by Revenue,
dam Louisa Jourdan, by ime, Jourdan.
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1578, 1594. Mils Heats (all ages), purss..... PRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 1964.

PRIDAY, CCTOBER 14TK, 1864.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, two mile heats, for Oolts and Fillies, 3 vears old, over the Woodlayn Association, provided the state is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which had be decided by the officers of the Association, Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the Litn of August, 1864, with the following nowinations:

1. Jas. W. Ford nominates br c "Deneral," by Lexington, and Crisis, by Margarae.

2. John Harper nominates be "Loadstone," by Lexington, dam Blue Bonnet.

3. R. A. Alexander nominates be "Asterold," by Lexington, dam Utilia.

4. B. A. Alexander nominates be "Asterold," by Lexington, dam Villia.

5. R. A. Alexander nominates be "Nannie Builer," by Lexington, dam Netuia.

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Fre Mile Dash (all ages), purse... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1772, 1864. Four Mile Heate (al acce). W. S. SUFORD, Pres. W. E. MILTON, Sec'y.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Important from the Army of the Potemac.

Tenth Corps Crossed James River.

The Intrenchments Were Easily Carried.

3,000 to 4,000 Prisoners and Fifteen Pieces of Artillery Captured.

Rebels Show but Little Resistance.

Richmend to Ald Early.

Second Attempt of the Rebels to retake Fort Sedgewick.

They are Undsamely Repulsed. Rousseau is Reported at Tuliahomo.

Forrest Previded with Twenty-two

Leads of Ammunition. Railroad for 30 Miles Destroyed.

Later Arrival From England. The London Times on the Capture of Atlanta.

The Militia of Missouri Called Out,

Gen. Warren Carries the Enemy's

Provost Marshal General Fry's Draft Decision.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Sept. 28

A dispatch from General Grant, dated 3.33 this evening, at City Point, states that Warren attacked and carried the enemy's line to-day, on their extreme right, capturing a number of Another dispatch, fated this evening at five EVENING LINE PACKET o'clock and just remived, any pothing of G m. Man's since he carried the enemy's line near the Popler Grove Church No intelligence from Gcn. Sheridan's oper-

ations has been received since Sueday night, except through Richmond papers, and the latest report from that source is that he has reached this department. Petersbarg rapers of to day mer tion a ru-nor, which they say is not confirmed, that use brigade of Sheridan's cavalry was am-nahed at Swift Bun Cook.

Dispatches from Newbern, received this usuing, state that yellow fever is extensively prevailing at that place, but it is not very fatal mong the troops. They are encamped outlide of the town. ide of the town, A dispatch from Gen. Sherman, dated 8.20 et night night, states it at he has made an stual exchange of 2,000 or his own army, and sade an arrangement with Hood to seed to be other prisoners a supply of clothing, sosp.

F. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. (Signed) HEADQUARTERS ARMY (IF THE POTOMAC,) September 28-P. x. Five descriers came in last night and gove

maelvee up to the colored pickets of the Inth corps.
The rebel soldiers do not show so much su-LOUISVILLE AND HENDERSON make to colored soldlers as formerly. Some me ago they made a rule to fire upon those they whenever they reach their appearance; but now they don't fire on them any one promptly than upon white soldlers. De-U. S. MAIL BOATS, Ege Owensboro, Livousville and flendersen erters are elso willing to accept food remolered soldiers, and will sit and eat with by a sharpehooter on Monday.

Lale advices report Gra. Rousseau at Tul-The read and wire a in working order to that A telegram from Pulce of a0th, reports that

Several Federal officers captured had ca-Forces has twenty two wagon loads of on-nualion and nice places of artillery. Two Ariller cap urea at Atheras, six pieces more are been sent across the river. Part of the Eighteenth Michigan were cap-

red lo the fi, h' at Athens Decatur is egala reported captured by Wheeler.

In the ficht at Sulphur Branch treatle, Col.
Lathrop, O cellundred and Eleventh United
States colored trooms, Licuit mant Currer, and
Assistant Surgeon Fred Wag, er. Third Tenn.
cavairy, were killed. Total Foderal lose—75
killed and waunded.
The Turrd Tenness o cavality, Colonel Munn.
three hundred and thirteen in analyser, were

O'S SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st, ON THE 1st, Or THE 1st, ON The Third Tennessie cavally, Colonel Mann, three hundred and thirteen in another, were captured at Sniphur Branch trustle; merces were trusted at prisoners of war. Officers were allowed their private property.

The officers will be paroved at Meridian, Mississippi, and will be sent to Memphis for exchange.

Format moved his lines under flag of truce at Sniphur Branch treatle. Valuable Jefferson County Farm and City Property at Auction.

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 1077, 1805, 2025, about 10 cock, will sell appelled auction. If about 10 cock, will sell appelled auction. If the about 10 cock, will sell appelled auction. If the about 10 cock, will sell appelled auction. If the course to the city of Louise, the kine live layer oct farm of 38 vs acres of land, a which Feter Funk lived for many years, on the coraville turnpike, road, about 8 niles from Louise. This tact has been end divided into lour parcels, and 25.03 acres, and will be sold acparately or ensurable decimed beat on the day of sale. A blat and tract and sub-division can be seen at my office, tract of 200 acres of woodland, about 16 miles from strille, lying between the Funk's Mill road and the dat was turnpike, and adjudge the lauds now in collection. at Sulphur Branch trestle.

Rebels are reported to large numbers opposite Florence, and along the river.

It is believed mother attack in force will be made on Pulseki. made on Polaski.

Forcast on the night of the 28th was at
Payetter.lle, with nearly his whole force en
route to Chattanoura railroad.

A small part of the road was destroyed by a

Parties of rebel cavalry scattered along the feet, and extending back same width 150 feet to another 20 foot taller,
Terms made known on the day of sale.

J. Henry Funk, Esq., who revides on part of the tract will show the property to persons desiring to examine the season of the tract of the tra attack apprehended at Duck and Elk On the fearences and Alabama railroad all the bridges and trastles between Athens and Palaski, distance thirty miles, have been des-Desirable Residence for Sale at

WHAL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION. ON Monday, October 19th, about the hear of Ha. What sell the sell of Hall the s oyed. Gen. Ronsepan was at Christiana last night. Gen. Honse san was at Christians last night. During the bight the telegraphic wires were can below that pince.

This morning there has been no communication routh of Muriressboro.

Gol. J. L. Donafcson, Chief Quartermaster of the Department of the Cumberland, has been promoted to Drevet Brigadier General, Since his arrival here he has opened the Northwestern Tenneese and Alabama, and Darksville railroads.

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Washington, Eeptember 30.

Passengers from City Point report that early on Wedneeday night the Teath corps, under Ord, bugas to move from their oid position to James creek, on the James river, when a pontoon had been thrown acress the river, and at once began to creek. By twelve o'clock the soft inceptable of the creasing it see it, and before daylight the creasing it see it is a distribution on the command, and will reach flaving and bis galliant little army.

Col. Fletcher, radical candidate for Goverative in the properties the contract of the command.

General Smith evicuated Desort the man intries.

Since the letter is General Cabell, and two day on the little less of the care in the same trade in the same trade in the command and wounded.

Among problem in the command in the cell that it is a nine killed and it rade, for the care in the command on the creating of the city of the care in the command of the regiment of his commanded on a command of the regiment o nuchasers.
The Land will be sold for one-libird cash, and the bulunce in one and two years with interest, and a lien realined upon said tand for the deferred payments.
Sale to take piace between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2

2011 LAYS.
Executor of Levi Miller, deceased.

the ground. They appears a to be completely emprised. earpfieel.
Of the enberguent move ments of our forces nothing was a own at Cit a Point.
There was nothing to indicate the advance of Ord or Eirney had been shocked by the Confederates. It is be fleved at City Point that the rebell I are withdrawn large numbers of traone from the delenses of lachmond and

CAPT. A. McGILL IS THIS DAY ADMITTED AS A Darlace in our makens. The mane and easile of the firm will remain as before.

TO ROBON, CLEMENTS & CO.,

Louisville, Kr., April 6 19-4.

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Geo. Fisk called out the milities of North joined by a portion of Wheeler's force. Missour: to again take the field against the Missour: to again take the field against the both sides of Tullahoma by squads of Centralla massacre. Gen. Douglas is already guerrillas. On this side of Tullahoma the

The steamer Bert Able, well armed, left yes-

The mall agent of the Southwestern Branch 'clock last night, clotely pursued by the ene

We nuderstand a portion of Gen. Smith's

St. Jones, N. F., Sept. 29. parded by the news yaeht of the Associated rema. Her news is three days later.
Muller, the alleged murder, arrived in Lonon on the 17th. An immense crowd gatherd to look at him.

The Lordon Times says the capture of Atenta is the crowning success of the south-

raters army.
The rebel ices had declined three per cent. Concols 85% Say for momey.

The Commander of the Alles in Schleswig has prohibited the circulation of petitions.

ET. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 20, via Port Hook, Sept. 30. The steamship Seconds, from Southempton 21st. Passed Cape Ruce yesterday afternoon, on route for New York. Her news is three The Lordon Times cays the capture of Atinta is regarded as the crowning success of the Southwestern army,
The Confederate loan fell three per cent, on

the report of the surrender of Mo [Special to the Commercial.] WASHINGTON, September 30. The Republican announces by enthority that all reports about Georgia peace propositions are without foundation.

Workmen are engaged putting the Orange and Alexandria railroad in running order to

[Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.

Provost Marshal General Fry has decided that persons who pull the commutation money in February and March are exempt from the draft for a period of our year from the time of NEW YORK, Sept. 30.

The Express states largest coffre house in Brz I, with connections here and Baltimore failed, owing to heavy decline la sterling ex-

The Invasion of Missouri.

Sr. Louis, 8-ptember 29.

Sheperd Mountain. It was believed at headquarters last night water, killing him instantly.

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The railroad below Big River is abandoned, and the rebels are reported to have torn a considerable parties of it up. A portion of the rebels have gone to Richmond, Washington county, and it is likely will next be heard from on the Southwest Branch railroad, cutting communication between here and Rolls.

A large number of veterans arrived here yesterday, and several regiments of Hillards hundred day men are ordered here.

Particulars of the affair at Controlls have

Particulars of the affair at Centralia have been received. Thirty-four soldlers, most of them discharged veterans returning home from Atlanta, were shot in cold blood, and from Atlanta, were shot in cold blood, and their boiles hornibly mutilated. Mr. Rolland, express agent at Centralla, was also murdered, and three citizens on the train were wounded and left to burn up with the train, which was fired and started off at full upsed. About an bour after the guerrillas left, Major Johnson, with about one hundred and fifty militia, arrived at Centralle, and started in pursuit. They were ambushed about three miles out, and military are including to their number. Including and uluciy-six of their number, including Major Johnson, were killed. The militia were raw and badly armed. The gaerriline were noder the notorious Bill Anderson. This is the runst strocious affair since the massacre at

LARTERCO. Sr. Louis, Sept. 20. The following disputch was received at headquarters to-nich from Captain Hills, General Ewit c's Adjutant:
At daylight our outposts at Ironton were atta ked and forced back to within half a mile the fort. The enemy made desperate efforts over possession of Sheperd's Monnials, and at 2 r. k. succeeded in driving a battailou of the Thirteenth I swa into the rife pita, and setting two rix-pounder gues in position on the mountain. The three mountain slopes everlocking the fort were filled with dis-

Tae south front was threstened by four lines of covairy extending across the valley, be tween the fort and Ironton, commanded by Granzal Marmaduke, while a column passed a cund the base of Sheperd's Mountain, and larmed at the south. General Cabell commanded the dismounted cavalry on the slope of Pilet Nach. of Pilot Knob. The rebel troops being thus disposed, a signal of two guns was fired from the monutain, and the sessibles force moved on our works and came up in fine style to the ditch, and then went back to the mountain in

The Unionists along the North Missouri railroad are intensely excited over the Centralia messacre, and call for the extermination of all rebels and their sympathiers.

The organization of the citirone of St. Louis has so far proglessed that business will be resumed to morrow, but the stores will be elected delity at 3 o'clock to give an opportunity to drill.

The apprintment of Gen. Plar to the command of the delenses of the city created great

mand of the defenses of the city created great disattsfaction and much indignation among a portion of the critama, and Gen. Reservans modified the order and has since promised to supercade Blair on the strival of Gen. Pieas-

87. Louis, September 30. We learn that on Wednesday night FINANCE AND TRADE The telegraph between Franklin and Rolla was interrapted since last night, indicating the presence of rabels on the Southwest Branch road. It is supposed that if Gene al Ewing reached Harrison sistion and found the following particulars of his movements:

reach each of him, he would attempt to reach Rolls, where Gen. McNell is strength-cuing the poet, having the entire male population at work on the fortifications. One of the forti commands every approach to the day the grocery market was dull and prices nominal. Cotton remained dolt at \$2 30.

In pursuit Anderson's butchers.

A train went down to DeS to to-day. The lives have been put in working order, and provided in the lives and nothing could be seen at the ensempt.

The condition of affirs below DeSoto la not parties of sub-country swarms with small pairly Review. parties of rebel cavalry all along the road. An The rebels captured 1,000 plgs of lead at attack is apprehended at Duck River Bridge,

Forrest's losses in the skirmishes and en-gen Pit santon relieved Gen. Bair of the mmand of the city and county of St. Louis between two hundred and three hundred men. Wa are not yet able to give the particulars la Rwing reached Harrison's Scation about ten Alabama alfrond, but it has been considerable. Forest's forces are represented to be well Escaped prisoners, who arrived at DeSoto codey reports Pilet Knob still held by the whole, but their number or probability not leader.

No news was received up to a late hour last forces start for Franklin, the lutersection of the Pacific and Southwestern Branch railroad, forty miles west of here to-night. known. The Chattanooga road has not yet The steamer Sexone, from Southampton 21st, been touched, but it was expected it would need Cape Race this evening. She was be attacked at some point on Tauraday night.

Court of Appeals.

FRANKPORT, September 29, 1861, CAUSES DECIDED.

Butler vs Rennick, Clarke; affirmed. Price vs Caperion, Clarke; affirmed. Parson vs Meyburg & Heilman, Louisville Char ery; affirmed. ery; affirmed. Bryan vs Thompson, Christian; reversed. Rodgers vs Hodges, Konton; reversed. Burnam vs Commonwealth, Franklin; reversed

ORDERS. Landsdale's executor ve Beall's heirs, Bullitt; rder of hearing and judgmant set asida and re-earing grauted. McGarrette vs McGarrett, Bullitt; rule against

ppollant's counsel discharged.
Hancock vs Wilholte, Owen;
Northern Bank of Kentucky vs Keiser, Payette;
Hunter et al vs Richardson, &c., Fayette;
Renaker, &c., vs Lemon, &c., Harrison;
Whaley's administrator vs Whaley, &c., Harrison; oe; Redd's executor vs Bullock's administrator, Har-ian—were submitted on briefs.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 30, 1964. CAUSES DECIDED, Minor vs Henry, Harrison; reversed, Reneker et al vs Lemon et al Harrison; irsed.

ORDERA. Ogie va Clough's adm'r, Harrison; continued, Holmas et al vs Gardald et al Harrison; con tinued.
Stowers vs Cook, Harrison; con
Kulght vs Coppage, Harrison;
Roberts vs Mullins, Harrison—were submitte
an briefs.

SHOT .- James C. Bilan, of Cincinnati, who was drafted a couple of months ago, was shot and killed a few days since under the follow ing circumstances : Having failed to report for duty after being drafted, he was arrested as a deserter, and started, with others, to this city in charge of a guard of soldiers. White Captair Gavvia, Assistant Quartermaster of this district, who left Priot Koob on Tuesday morning with a train of commissary stores sent away by Gen. Ewing, farmishes come information relative to the aituation in the reached this city Blinn managed to slip off The fort at Pilot Knob is strongly built. It his handcuffs and jumped overboard. The ounts four 64 rounders and six deld pieces, at they are ineffective against the battery on of deserters fired at him while he was in the

Information from that quarter is looked for with painful auxiety.

The rebe's lost fifty killed in their attack on Mineral Point on Tuesday night.

Price's headquarters were at Frodericktown on Tuesday. Generals Fagin, Marmaduke, Cabell and Shelby, and Colonels Williams, Gordon, Comingo and others are his enbordinates. He has but few lufantry, which gward the long wagon train.

Suicrom of a Soldier.—A soldier in hospital No. 4, at New Albany, named Nathan Wilkes, of company C, Second Michigan cavily, committed suicide ou Wednesday night by hanging himself with a towel from the banniaters of the south porch of the building. When found he was quite dead. He had stated the long wagon train. SUICIDE OF A SOLDIER.-A soldier in hosbe a sharpehooter on Monday.

It has but few lufantry, which guard the long was on train.

Nothing has yet been heard from General a few days ago to some of his fallow soldiers.

Nothing has yet been heard from General that he had trouble with his family, and he The raid on Potosi on Tuesday was by a scousing party, who robbed all the stores and conscripted several citizens.

The railroad below Big River is abandoned, li is thought, induced him to commit the rash act. He was a drafted man.

Lara number of substitutes bounty jumpers passed through New Albany on Wednesday night, under a strong guard en route for Cairo. While at the depot one of them attempted to escape, when the guard stabbed him with a bayonet in the abdomen, luflicting a severe and perhaps mortal wound.

They have had a slight touch of frost in Darless county, Ky.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS .- Major Anderson, from Cincinna . F. Dumont, from Cincinnati; Ontario, from St Louis; olide No. 3, from Pittsburg; Tarascon, from Handsroon.

Daragungs .- Major Andarson, to Cincinnat C. F. Dumont, to Renderson; Ontario, to Pitteburg; Tarascon, to Henderson; Leonora No. 2, to Pittsburg. Toe river at this point commenced swelling ye

terday morning, and was rising during the day with four feet five inches water in the canal las avening by the mark, and two feet five inches t the Indian pass on the falls. During the twenty four hours, ending at dusk last evening, the rive at the head of the falls had swollen two luches of

At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river wa stationary, with five and a half feet water in th channel by the pier mark. The river at Clueinnati at noon yesterday w swelling, having risen five luches during the prorions twenty four hours. There is in the channe

hence to this place fully sight feet water. The Cumberland river is yet too low for any bu tha lightest craft. There are aighteen inches wi

ter on Harpeth shoals. The Licking river is reported as rising quite rapidly, and there is a prospect of a considerabl rice from the Kanawha, Big Sandy, and other trib-

Boats taken by the Government at St. Lenis con prise the following: Isabella, Tacony, and Yellov stone, all three belonging to the Missouri rive trade, for the purpose of transporting troops, &c. Among the boals laid up at and opposits the up per portion of the wharf at St. Louis, are the Liv Oak, Mississippl, Missonri, Prairie Rose, Golden Era, Empire City, Leviathan, St. Patrick, Tycoon, reland, Istan and Wareaw. There ar probably fifty steamers laid up at St. Louis. Captain Georga O. Hart, of the steamer St Patrick, and Captain Wesley Couner, of the steam or Liberty No. 2, are in New Albany on a visit to

We learn that an effort is being made to repa the dame in Kentneky river. The locks have been all thrown open to draw off the water, so as to en able workmen to repair the dams. W are informed that the steamer Florence wa fred into on the Tenassees river, about four miles

their families. Captain Hart has been suffering

from a severe illness. He furnished us with you

erday's St. Louis papers.

was killed. Messes. Bloomer, May & Co., of New Orlean have purchased one-half of the Peerless fro M sers, Glboon, Barker, Hart & Cook, and Captal Frank Oakes, for \$10,000. The Peerlese, a mos magnificent boat, is loading for New Orleans di ect, as she was purchased to enter the coast trad

The D. H. Blunk, the old Madison parket, he been changed from a propeller into a sternwheeler Boats do not now venture up the Kentucky rives

Confederates. If in believed at City Point that the robels 1 are withdrawn large a number of troops from the delenses of the delenses of the through of the defenses of the robels of the defenses of the robels of the defenses of the robels and content them up the villey to sid Errly. This being the case, Ord and Birrop can make considerable programs before the robels can content their forces.

On Wednesday night the robels made a fer one stated the over a stack on one redwance cartiworks in iront of Fort Swigewick, on the Jerusalem plankroad. These introducements were held by a portion of the Sweed brigade, Third division, Nieth cory, and the robels were hand commity repaised, with customers the robels have hand from the rebular everal weeks ago, and this to the account near the works which were explained to rotake them. The troop attacked were commanded by 100. Itsusell, and rots stated were wick opened fire on the relate, and accelerated their Tearest. Runs il had he men in the contribution in the rotake them. The troop attacked were commanded by 100. Itsusell, and fort Sedgewick forced from the rotake, and accelerated their forces the state that the force of settle in less than itsulate after the all their tearest. Runs il had he men in the contribution in the rotake them is the substantial and the force of settle in less than itsulate after the all their tearest. Runs il had he men in the contribution in the rotake the state of the rotake the states of the rotake the states of the rotake the rotake them is all the force and the rotake the without and the fast at the clock to dare the rotake them is a state the rotake th The new Gen'l Lytle is the regular mail packet for Cincinnati and the East at 11 o'clock to-day. The fect new packet, the Morning Star, wi Morning Star is a naw boat, and, having large ury of the season. She is in charge of Capt. Jose;

(SHPORTED PROM THE MARGHANTS' ANDRAHOR,) FLOUR-Superfine is held at 1929 50: extra family at \$10 50, and fancy brands at \$11@17, with light sales.

WESAT—Receipts fair and prices drooping, finditeranean and alchama ted dull at \$1 1001 05, as to qual-

Coav-We quote at \$1 2001 31, dealers' buying rate, ales from store at \$1 40, and at retail \$1 co. Receipt OATS, A5-Cats at 70@75c. Zye is quiet at 01 40@1 50.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRATA

Gold opened in New York to-day at 194 and closed a

By the New York advices to the Board of Trade to-

All qualities of Flour had declined 25@50c, and all

Market dull and prices nominal for mixed Corn and

Mess Pork 50c better with fair demand at \$13 for new.

For particulars of ourrency matters see specie and

Daily Review of the Louisville Market.

ualities of Wheat fell off 50%.

Lard dull at 210 from prime. Whisky dull and prices nominal,

BUTTER-W. R. in firking commands 402430. Indiana ab 30@35c. Retails at 45@50c. Very little prime in the

CHERSE-New W. R. commands 231/3, and Ohio Hamburg 345. Corren Tinns-Sales at 95c, 90c and 95c for the differ-

Grounn-New Orleans Sugar is held 45 25 25 by the hhd, as in quality; in bbis it commends from %e to le per o merg. isoft Yellowis held at 27/6166, Crushed, &c., 28/220a. N. O. Molseses 31 15/61 20 and Syrap 41 40/61 50. Coffee Is now held at 42/244a.

Lipswan Oil-Hold at 41 586a1 60. POTATORE—We quote from wagons at 33 25@3 50 and from store at \$1@4 25. The Potatoea in this market generally small and Northern anxiously looked for,

3 at 44; Lat 45 04; Lat 46 20; 3 at 47; 6 at 48; 7 at 40; 6 a 5 910; 2 at 912; 3 at 913; 3 at 914; 2 at 915; 3 at 916; 3 at 917; SPECIE AND NAME NOTS LIES.

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Park Apr. 1 From the Cont. Masoept—Za, mers' Bank.
Union sees.

Whest—The market is dull at \$1 60 % 1 60 % for No 2, Corn—Yery dull and declined let sales at \$1 30 for h. 1 and \$1 29 for No. 2, Oate—Steady at 616 64 %. Whisky—Dull at \$1 68.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. The receipts of beef cattle continue large, reaching bout 3,000 head this week, and the market was did in fully four little disposition to special at the decline. The sales range at from 99 50 and for a common to urine, including a few extra

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW York, Sept. 30-P. M. Cotton dull and drooding, \$1 20@1 25 for middling. Flour-Market for State and Western, flour heavy, settled, and 90@15c lower, 48@7 35 for extra State and \$3 2569 for common ta extra Western, \$9 3569 30 for round-hoop Obio, \$11 10@11 15 for t ade brands, the market closing irregular. Whisky quiet at \$1.75. Wheat dull and nominal, \$3. Barly duil. Corn heavy and ower. Motables very quiet. Petrolenm, refined in and at 72/2/36. Pork decidedly lower Land dull and rooping, 18/2/30. Bu ter dull at 30/2/30 for Ohto.

incing to 198 V. decilning to 192, advancing to 191, and oting 1911. Oovernment stocks firm. News of Grant's new movements has a depressing ef-

fection gold, it opened at 191, declined to 191, Later-There was a f rther decline to 1914.

Gold 190@192. Silver 175 \$180. Exchange dull at par selling. Money tight 12 per cent-The Franklin Bank of Kennnky sells

schanga on Mustrust, Loc ton and Paris. Parents should get Hurley's popular worm can y to give their chi. Irin when they wish a reliable remady for worms. We hear is spok a of very highly.

Pages of all descriptions at J. Sues'. JNO. H. GRIFFITH. CRIFFITH & BOARD,

Groceries and Produce, 312 Main Street, bet. Third and Fourth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

NOTICE.

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ent numbers, 700, 600 and 500. PLAX LAND-Sales at 42 50 yer buildt.

HAY-Baied timothy is dull at \$13-25; at retail \$55. Loose, from wegon, brings \$16 and.

WHISEY-Dull at \$1 ;0, with small sules, Louisville Tobacco Market. Famay-Market quiet and dull, and prices about the same as yesterday. Sales to-day of 54 bhds, as follows:

2 at 418; 1 at 920 35; 2 at 421; 1 at 425 75; 2 at 426; 2 at \$27; I at \$35; I at \$36.23, and 2 at \$38 per 100 lbs.

CHICAGO MARKET. Cuicado, Saptember Flonr-The market is dult and prices declined 1003

blage Dura a see or lake Active, so bhis; Wheat, \$7,000 bush; Corn, seesists, Flurr, \$,500 bush; Wheat, \$7,000 bush; Corn, ph bush; Onts, 138,000 bush, hipments - Flour, 1380 bhis; Wheat 29,000 bush; m; 78,000 bush; Oata, 69 000 bush.

at \$16 50cg 17 the 100 Drs. Nome 600 were lett ver unsol).
(ows. — About 125 head were disposed of at from \$25 of the each; for spilingers, and \$35 to \$65 for cow and east Hogs—Are steady, and 2,000 sold at from \$13 to \$20 the 100 bs.net, according to condition. The arrivals are light, only some 4,000 head, and arkes usedwared, sales ranging from 60 to 50 c per 10 grees, as to condition.

Chees? dull. Gold lower, opening 194, declining to 120, then ad-

10 P. M -flold closed in the evening Board at 194. Flour and Wheat qu'etly unsettled, and prices nomi nal, in the morning 3 300 busnels wheat sold at \$1 400 to for red, and \$1 for white, but these were nominal ates at close. Corn an cais dull, without change, the demand for both is very light. Whisky in moderate de-mand at \$1 %. Nothing done in provisions, prices nominal. Groceries dall, hardly anything doing.

We haveseveral hundred oil papers for sale-good as new for wrapping paper.

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NOTICE.

FRANKLIN INSTRACE CONTINEY.

AT A EFFICIAN AN INAL FLECTION OF A PRES.
A Ideus and weive Directors held it's day, he following gentlemen were duly checks for the enviring reservable. Freshed for the environment of the second of the

Commission Merchants.

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WINDOW GLASS AND GLASSWARE 1,000 boxes Window Glass, asorted sites
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WEDSHEDAY EVENING, Sept. 28, 1864. Present—President Brown, and all the members, except Aidermen Carter and Crowe.

A message was received from his Honor Mayor Kaye, lu relation to the improvement cl Uabeli street, from Fulton street to Bear-

gress creek, whereupon Alderman Orborne, from the Street Com-mittee, Esstern District, reported an ordi-nance from the Common Council to grade, Seventeenth streets, which was approved.

Alderman Marphy, from the Wharf Committee of Fulton street to the south line of Beargrass creek, which was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was passed by the following vote:

Note: President Brown, and Alderman

Note: Seventeenth streets, which was approved.

Alderman Marphy, from the Wharf Committee to the 10th September, 1864, which was ordered to be filled.

Alderman Marphy, from the Wharf Marphy, from the W

passed by the following vote:
Yeas-President Brown, and Aldermen
Story, Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Caruth, and aird-7. Nays-None. A message was received from his Honor

filling the wharf and aiding street im-Aiderman Osborne, from the Street Committee, Restern District, reported a resolu-Aiderman Othorne, from the Street Counties and Aiderman Othorne, from the Street Counties are also being the President of the two Chapel streets;

N. Gathof, beer house, corser Market and

J. M. Summers \$52 20, for repair of pumps,

Eastern Devrict; Hustetter & Stengel \$1,500, for fill at Clay Esstern District; 846 85, for repairing streets, Esstern District; Hugh levice \$4961, for lumber for hospital; J. N. Willard & Oc. \$3 75, for plumbers when the beauties!

work at hospital; H. Rosenthal \$65 00, for supplies for hos-

A claim of J. P. Morton & Co. of \$31 for stationery for City Conrt, was referred to the Committee on Printing.

A claim of A. Hess, \$10, for removing body

cinting; Pearcon & King \$65 00, for burying

of an infant, was referred to the Committee on

paupers;
J D Selvage \$70 28, for paving at markethouse No. 1.
Alderman Oborne, from the Fluance Committee, submitted a resolution from the Common Council instructing the President and Directors of the Louisville Water components of the General Assembly authorizing an act of the General Assembly authorizing an issue of one bundred bouds of our thousand dollars each to be expended for the benefit of the families of drafted men and other soldiers, which was referred to a special committee, composed of Alderman Osborne and Murphy.

Alderman Osborne from the Committee on the President and Directors of the Louisville Water composed of Alderman Osborne from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council instructing the President and Different Common Council instructing the Directors of the Louisville Water company to make a detailed statement to the General Council of their transactions to fellow Miss Brokes A Alderman Osbothe, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Gouncil advancing the pay of the Janitor to \$65 per month, which was rejected by the following vote:

Yess—President Brown—1.

Nayr—Aldermen Story, Rubel, Osborne, Garath, and Baird—5. Whereupon

Very company to make a detailed statement to the General Council of their transactions to the lat of July, 1864, which was adopted.

Alderman Osbothe, from same, reported a resolution instructing the Gas Company to place atreet lamps on Chestnatareet, between Tenth and Sixteenth streets, which was adopted.

Trima Miss Boltic Gillroy Miss Bridget A Gorling the Susan Gillerpie Mrs S

mittee, Esstern Dietrict, reported a resolution authorizing the Mayor, the Assistant City Attorney, and Engineer to take the necessary steps to have Main street widened from Wenzelstreet to the Woodland Garden, to conform to the width of Main street below Wenzel, which was adopted. Aldermen Osborne, from the Street Com-

mittee, Eastern District, reported an ordinance receiving and declaring Underbill street and

Alderman Orbarne, from same, reported an ordinance receiving and declaring as public contractor, was submitted and approved.

A resolution from the Common Connecil instructing the Gas Company to erect street an alley between Underhill and Bridge streets, also an alley between Underhill and Bridge streets, around parallel to Jefferson street, which Broadway, was adopted.

Limbocker Miss Line Lacy Mrs Mary Lacy Mrs Mary in Tenth street, from Walnut street to Broadway, was adopted. was read a second time and passed by the following vote:

Nays-Provident Brown and Aldermen Murphy, Oscuth, and Saird-4. Alderman Osbarre, from same, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to amend an ordinance approved July 16, 1864 entitled

Au ordinance for the improvement of a por-tion of Wenzel street, which was read a second time and passed by the following vote:
Yess-Aldermen Story, Rubel, Murphy,
Osborne, Osruth, and Baird-6. Nays-None.

A resolution was submitted from the Com-mon Council authorizing the Chief of Police to place tenr additional policemen or duly south of Broadway, which had been so amend-er by the Board of Aldermen as to require that the policemen be taken from the regula-force, in which smendment the Common Council relused to conenr, and this board ad-Lured to its amendment.

Alderman Bur: introduced a resolution la structing the Mayor to have repaired the road leading from the Fountain Ferry road to Portland, which was adopted. Aiderman Baird, from the Street Committee

of the Western District, reported a resolution instructing the Street Inspector of the Western District to construct stepping-stones and repair the outler at the intersection of Sixteenth and Marke, atreets, with an amendment from the Common Council, which amendment was concurred in and the same passed as amended.
Alderman Baird, from same, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to dig

and wall a distern at or near the intersection of Polton street and Portland Avenue, which was read once, and ordered to be read a secoud time, and the second reading being dis-pensed with by a vote of two thirds of all the members el ct, the same was passed by the

following vote:

Yess—President Brown, and Aldermen
Story, Rauel, Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard,
Kinkeas, and Caruth—8. Nage-None.
Alderman Baled, from same, reported a

resolution from the Common Conneil authorizing the Assistant City Attorney to take the necessary steps to open and extend Grove

Aiderman Baird, from the same, reported a

res dution from the Common Council instructing the Mayor to have repaired and extended culvers in Grayson street, which was

Alderman Baird, from the same, reported a resolution from the Common Conneil instructing the Street Inspector of the Western Dis-Fittenth and Maple streets, which was

Ald men B. ird, from the same, reported a resolution from the Common Council Instruct-ing the Street Inspector, Western District, to repair the gutter on the west side of Seventh street, between Walnut and Chestnet, which

Alderman Osborne, from same, reported

resolution from the Common Council Instructing the Street Inspector, Western District, to repair the gutter in Grayson street, between Six'h and Seventh, which was adopted.
Alderman Bird, from same, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to grade Twellth street, from Maple to Dalaware, which was read once and ordered to be read

which was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was passed by the following vote:

Year-President Brown and Aldermen Story, Rubel, Marphy, O.borne, Hubbard, Kinkead, Garath, and Baird—9.

Nata-None.
Address Baird introduced an ordinance to dig and wall a well at or near the inter. ection

dig and wall a well at or near the intercection of Nineteenth and Jefferson streets, which was read and referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

Alderman Baird enbmitted an ordinance from the Common Council to regrade, repayr, and recent the sidewalk on the eart side of Tenth atreet, between Grayson and Wainnt, or such portions of said sidewalk as the City E gineer may direct, which was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with by a second reading being dispensed with by a said dispensed with said dispensed with by a said dispensed with said and said dispensed with by a said dispensed with said dispensed with said and said dispensed with said dispensed with said and said dispensed with said dispensed with said and said dispensed with said and said dispensed with said and said with said and said and said with said and said and said with said and said

vote of two-thirds of all the members elect.

the same was passed.

Alderman Baird, from the Street Committee, Western District, reported a resultation from the Common Council approving the Ringineer's apportionment of digging and walting a well on Centre street, between Chestant and Broadway, Fred. Wolf, contractor, which was approved.

Alderman Baird, from same, reported a reeolation instructing the Engineer to have opened five feet or more the Southern ditch, which was recommitted.
Aldermen Baird, from same, reported a reso
Inilon authorizing the Mayor to have cleaned
the Southern ditch, which was recommitted.

Alderman Baird, from same, submitted the Engineer's report of the grade of the alley between Main and Market and Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets, which was approved.

No. A REQUEST for the RETURN of a letter to the relief, if unclaimed within 20 days or less, written or relief, if unclaimed within 20 days or less, written or Seventeenth streets, which was approved.

Alderman Murphy, from the Wharf Committee, submitted the report of the Wharfmas.

mon Council granting the following licenses,

which were severally adopted:
Dilion & Pulford, coffee-house, Jefferson street, between Sixth and Seventh street;
Stephen Griley, coffee-honse, corner Eleventh and Market streets;

Brown Mrs A. Mayor Kaye in relation to a supply of earth

CLAIUS ALLOWED.

Ohapel streets;

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N. Gathof, beer-house, corser Market and Ninih streets;

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Pat Porcell, coffee-house, Ninth street, between Broadway and York street;

Pat Porcell, coffee-house, Sixth street, between Broadway and York street;

Pat Porcell, coffee-house, Sixth street, between Broadway and York street;

Pat Porcell, coffee-house, Sixth street, between Main and Market;

Mrs. E. Zeigenheln. coffee-house, corner Portland Avenne and Eighteenth street;

Occumbia, coffee-house, Water street, between Third and Fourth;

Jesse Harmou, for trausfer of Chas. Shriver's coffee-house license, Third street, between Main and Water.

Alderman Baird was granted leave of ab-

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CARY Miss Jennie Coonedy Whis Mergrett Crooklassker Mim Mary Alderman Knrphy, from the Committee on Common Council fixing the pay of Sextons of Cemeteries, which was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and, the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was

Approved by the following vote:

Yess—President Brown and Aldermen Story, Rubel, Marphy, Osborne, Enbbard, Kinkead, Carnth, and Baird—8.

DUNLAP Mary
Douland Miss Martha
Read, Carnth, and Baird—8.

Nays—none.
Alderman Murphy introduced a resolution instructing the Street Inspector, Eastern Dis-trict, to construct a footway crossing across Clay street, at the south side of Market, which

resolution from the Common countries of the pay of the Janitor to \$65 per month, which was rejected by the following vote:

Year—President Brown—1.

Nay:—Aldermen Story, Rubel, Osborne, Carath, and Baird—5. Whereupon

Alderman Baird moved a reconcideration of the vote whereby the resolution was rejected, which was postponed until the next regular meeting.

Osborne, from the Street Comwalk as the City Engineer may direct, which was read and referred to the Street Comwalk as the City Engineer may direct, which was read and referred to the Street Comwalk as the City Engineer may direct, which was read and referred to the Street Comwalk as the City Engineer may direct, which

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The report of the Wharfmaster to Sept. 24.

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mittee, Eastern District, reported an ordinance receiving and declaring Underbill street and Overbill street as public streets, which was reed a second time, and passed by the following vote:

The report of the Wharfmaster to Sept. 24.

The Engineer's apportionment of the gradier, paving, and curbing of Wenzel street, from Marshall to Walnut, John Gleasen

Story, Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Carnih, and Baird—7.

Name—None. The Engineer's apportionment of the grading, paving, and curbing of Wenzel street, from Jefferson to Green street, John Glesson

structing the Gas Company to erect street
lamps in Tenth street, from Walnut street to
Broadway, was adopted.

A resolution from the Common Conneil
raising a committee of one from the Board of
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Year—President Brown, and Aldermen
Story, Rubsi, Murphy, Osborne, Caruth, and
Baird—7.
Nayr—None.
Aldermen Osborne, from same, reported a
resolution from the Common Council to remove Quincy street, in Siewart's addition, to
a twenty-foot aliey above, which was rejected
by the following vote:
Year—Aldermen Story, Rubsi, and Osborne—3
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Aresolution to meet again on Thursday
evening, October 5, 1864, at 71% o'clock, was
adopted, and then the Board adjourned.

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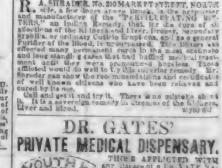
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